THE SENATORIAL STRUGGLE. FEW AND UNIMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE RALLOTING YESTERDAY.

daly Two More than a Quorum Present-Demoerats Fearing that a Trap was to be Spring to Deec Deney -tild Sait Induiging in Pro-faulty Kninors of Coming Combinations,

ALBANY, July 4.-The morning opened hot and sulter. The few members of the Legislature in the city appeared in light summer suits, and consulted the bulletins from Washington. the parlor of Gen. Spinoia at the Delavan and listened to . brief and patriotic speech from that gentleman. A tonst expressing a wish for the speedy recovery of President Garfield was drank stanting. At an early hour the people from the surrounding country began to flock in. They came to participate in the Fourth of July festivities, which had been extensively advertised but all interest in these sports was intellmence from the President. The Legisla-ture did not meet until five minutes of 12 stream of visitors set toward the Capitol. The novelty of assession of the Legislature and the soling for United States Senators on the Fourth of July was one of the chief attrac-tions of the day to them. The Assembly Chamber was crowded with speciators as it has not been at any previous time during these proceedings. In the cenate the only business done was the passage of a resolution asking the Assembly to join in recalling from the Governor a resolution passed last Saturday, asking for the return of a bill relating to the water supply of the city of New York, and the reception of a veto message from the Governor. It was rumored that there had been sharp practice in passing the resolution relating to the Water bill on Saturday. It was done under the usual plea that it was to be recalled and amended to meet objections of the Governor. The Assembly concurred in the resolution. This will leave the bill in the hands of the Governor for his action. It is asserted on good authority that the Governor will veto the bill, and possibly another resolution recalling it will be offered to-morrow. In the Assembly Mr. Draper of Albany was in the chair. A com-Draper of Albany was in the chair. A communication was read from Speaker Sharpe, announcing that he had appointed Mr. Draper Speaker pro tem, for to-day and tomorrow. Mr. Alvord asked "that, in the shadow of the great calamity now hovering over the nation." the minutes of the proceedings on Saturday night be adopted without reading. It was done. The Governor sent in a vet of the bill appropriating \$5,900 to establish a fish-breeding station in Jeff-rson County. While the clerk was reading the message the Senate appeared at the bar of the House, and were kept waiting.

while the clerk was reading the message the Senate appeared at the bar of the House, and were kept waiting.

It was ten minutes past 12 when Judge Robertson took his seat by the side of Mr. Draper and rapped for order. There were very many vacant seats, and it was doubtful whether a quorum was present. Gen. Spinola asked that the roll of the Assembly might be called. It was done, and sixty-seven answered to their names, only two more than a quorum. The Senate roll was then called, and seventeen Senators, just a quorum, were found to be present. Judge Robertson directed the roll to be called for a successor to Rescoe Conkling. While this vote was being taken Senator Fowler, Gen. Spinola, Col. Murphy, and several other Democrats gathered in a knot at one side of the chamber and held an earnest whispered consultation. It was plain that they feared some trap was to be sprung. The small number present would, they sporehended, make it possible for the Half Breeds and Featherheads to unite and elect Depew on the next ballot. All did not agree in this, but Gen. Spinola and a lew others determined not to vote on the first roll call for a successor to Roscoe Conkling. In fact, there were only three changes from the vote of Saturday for a successor to Roscoe Conkling. In fact, there were only two bonn fide changes. Sonator Mills, when his name was called, said that he was paired for to-day, but as there was just a quorum of the Senate present, and if he did not vote there would not be a quorum woting, he should vote for a gentieman who was not a candidate in order to avoid the raising of any issue as to the legality of the proceedings. He voted for Gov, Cornell, and Mr. Reitz of Brooklyn left Lapham and joined the Crowley forces. The total result was announced. Eighty-four votes, two more than the necessary querum, had been cast. Forty-three votes were necessary to a choice. we more than the necessary quorum, had been cast. Forty-three votes were necessary to a

The following table shows the balloting from the beginning: SHORT TERM.

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A ballot was then taken for a successor to Thomas C. Piatt. While the roll was being called several Democrats left the chamber, and others declined to vote. It was apparent that no quorum had voted, and the voting had also sult was announced, and, exhibiting much tem-

ballot. Old Salt obtained the floor before the result was announced, and, exhibiting much temper, said:

"In calling for the absentees I desire to say that the men who, under the shadow of the great calamity now hovering over this country, refuse to vote, in order to defeat a quorum and thereby secure a party advantage, are beneath the contempt of all honorable men. I call for the absentees."

Major Bogan of New York was the first Democrat whose name was called.

"If," said he, "I thought I could defeat the election of a Republican United States Senator by refusing to vote at this or any other time. I should most certainly do so. I desire to say that it comes with an ill grace from the gentleman from Onondaza to fecture the Democrats or any one cise about political trickery. He, of all men, should be the last to catechise Democrats or Republicans upon that point. I vote for Francis Kernan."

The roll call proceeded. Old Salt was in his seat and talking excitedly to Harvey Hurd of Eris, whose sent is two rows back of him. He was urging Hurd, who was paired, to vote in order to defeat the attempt to break the quorum. Speaking loud enough to be heard by those within twenty feet of him, he said:

"Vote. — you, vote. Vote for me if you want to."

Gen. Stinoia, who was standing in one of the side nistes, shouted out:

"Vote. — you, vote. Vote for me if you want to."

Gen. Stinola, who was standing in one of the side aisles, shouted out:

"Mr. President I rise to a question of privilege. I protest against any man using profane language upon the floor of this House while saw important proceedings are in progress."

Judge Robertson rapped sharply with his gavel and said: "The Chair has not heard any gautieonan use profane language."

The gentlemen in this part of the chamber."
Said Gen. Spinola, "have heard the most out-raiseons biaspheny coming from the lips of the gentleman from Onondara (pointing at Oid Said, and in the name of all that is decent—"

Here he was interrupted by the gavel of Judge Robertson and declared to be out of order.

Mr. Turck of Ulster, who had left his seat, at the rear of the chamber, and taken a seat next to the front row, shouted: "I rise to a point of order. The gentleman from New York Mr. Soundar had better take his seat and thehave himself."

You had better take your seat, or else go

For had better take his seat and behave missing.

You had better take your seat, or else go to be a sea to be a solution of get sober, "shouled back Spinola.

A sense was imminent, but Judge liebertson a sense was imminent, but Judge liebertson bearpy rapped both gentlemen to order, and learly name was called he said that he had rename in the name was called he said that he had rename in the seas saurday he was compelled to go home and had paired with a gentleman for hat day and to day. That pair he should home had said say. That pair he should home had said say. That pair he should home had seen and to day. That pair he should home had seen and one of the leading candidates. He asked the Clerk to tell him whether his vote was necessary in order to make a quorum.

Vote: Vote any way!" shouled Old Sait and several scher Republicans.

"Ao you need not vote," said Senator Woodin, there is a quorum without you." Mr. Woodin then passed over and took a seat by the side of Hurd, and Alvord and others gathered beingerats except one (Gen Spinola) recorded the massives on the second roll call, and it was ancounced that sixty-six Assemblymen had voted, only one more than a quorum. Benator

Mills on this ballot, in order to preserve the quorum in the Senate, voted for Joshua M. Van Oot' in the place of Chauncey M. Depew. Assemblymen Armstrong of Utica and Campbell of Albany, who entered James Talcett in the race on Saturday, 1 siled him out to day. The former voted for Richard Crowley and the latter for ex-Congressman C. H. Adams. Mr. Evans of Rome changed from Crowley to Cornell, and Mr. Gillette of Hudson, who had been absent since the Platt escapade, voted for Gov. Cornell instead of the ex-Senator. These were the only changes, Mr. Trimble of New York was the only man who voted for Thomas C. Platt. Eighty-three votes, only one more than a quorum, were cast. Forty-two were necessary to a choice.

The following table shows the course of the balloting for a successor to ex-Senator Platt:

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The proceedings of to-day made it plain that some Republicans are ready to break their pairs at any time, and it was inshuated that if the opportunity had effered for an election some would have broken their pairs and voted for the successful candidate. The thing for the Democratic to do is to refuse to pair with Republicans. This will keep them here, as if the two factions should pair with each other to any extent, there would be dauger of electing two Democratic Senators. As it now is the proceedings of Samelay and Monday are farcical.

Senator Forser returned to Albany to-day, and says that the report that he had left for good or that he intended to do so was without foundation.

The one topic of conversation among members, aside from the condition of the President, is what the effect will be upon the contest here whether he lives or dies. In the former event the general impression prevals that it will lead to the election very son of two supporters of the Administration. Should he die, however, there is great uncertainty as to what the effect will be. The desire of politicians and patronage hunters to be in with those who have the distribution of the loves and fishes, it is claimed by some, would greatly strengthen the cause of the Staiwarts, and Mr. Conkling would certainly be sent back to the Senate, should he now desire it. There are many who predict, however, that if the President does die there will be an immediate adjournment of the Legislature.

Rumor is busy hagain with the name of Goy. Cornell and coming combinations which will result in his election to one of the vacancies there will be an immediate adjournment of the Legislature.

The Half Breeds held no caucus to-night for the first time since the struggle began. An effort was made to procure more signatures to the first time since the struggle began. An effort was made to procure and signatures to the Featherhead and Half Breed call for a caucus. To-night there are flifty-nine names is signed to the call. It is confidently predicted that the ot

The Tammany Society met in the big wigto wam, in Fourteenth street, yesterday, to celebrate the 105th anniversary of the Declaration
of Independence. Flags hung in festoons from
the gallery and the boxes, and standards and
shields bearing the coats of arms of the States
adorned the walls. A liberty pole surmounted
by the cap of liberty stood by the Grand
Sachem's deek, and over the piatform, under a
marble bust of George Washington, was the
Tammany flag. The hall was well filled when
still be been been there were exercisions from
Tammany flag. The hall was well filled when
at 11 o'clock the Sachems and braves marched
in to music by Grafulla's Band. When they
were seated, John Kelly stopped to the front of the platform and said:

The Lammany flag the locat of arms of the States
five thousand landed at the new iron pier at
Tammany flag. The hall was well filled when
at 11 o'clock the Sachems and braves marched
in to music by Grafulla's Band. When they
were seated, John Kelly stopped to the front of the platform and said:

The Jammany Society met in the big wigand School Commissioner J. S. Wood.

UNPRECEDENTED THRONGS AT THE RESORTS.

The throngs at the seaside and other resorts
were very great. There were more visitors on
the officers seemed paralyzed. Swooping on
around the turn Str Hush was fifty at backstretch, when he drew away so capidity that
the others seemed paralyzed. Swooping on
around the turn Str Hush was fifty and the time of the others seemed paralyzed.

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Tammany flag. The hall was well filled when at 11 o'clock the Sachems and braves marched in to music by Grafulla's Band. When they were seated, John Kelly stopped to the front of the platform and said:

The Tammany Society had made its usual arrangements to celebrate this day, but the day has brought because recementances with it. A said catastrophe has fallen upon the nation. The President of the United States was shot by an assassing on Saturday mering and is now believed to have been failing wounded. Let us offer fervent prayer to the Father of us all that his he may be seared to the nation. In view of this unfortunate eccurrence the society has deemed it best out or respect to the Chief Mariatrate of the United States to give up us celebration to-day. Some resolutions will be presented for your consideration, and the Declaration of Independence will be read. Then we will addourn.

As Mr. Kelly sat down the nuclience ap-

Administration in their efforts to allow public excitement and to remier them all the aid that it is possible for us to give them in the discharge of their duty to the country and the proper, and.

That it is the unperative duty of the Government to commence at once a rigid investigation for the purpose of ascertaining whether thatles 3, Guineau was acting in conjunction with any other parties to a consouracy to this ter, this crime, so that it is should appear that there are other parties to the crime they may be in mediately arrested and have meted out to them the full pumphment of the law.

The resolutions warvadors of the serious they are set of the propositions warvadors of the serious they are set of the pumphment of the law.

ment of the law.

The resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote, every man in the large audience arising and shouting "Aye." It was then resolved to send, on behalf of the Tammany Society, a telegram of condolence with the President's family.

Mr. Ambrose Monell then read the Declaration of Independence. The Tammany Glee Club, under the direction of ex-Alderman George J. Kraus, sang a dirge, and the meeting adjourned. Two collations were then served in the building, one in the basement to the members of the society and their guests, and the other in one of the smaller rooms to the people who made up the audience.

ALBANY, July 4.-Gov, Cornell returned to the Fishery Commissioners to erect buildings in Jefferson ery in Rochester, and it is better to depend upon that.

The Governor also returned to the senate without his approval the bill to organize and establish a State Normal

Pants, July 4.—The Memorial Diplomatique isually well informed on Attendan diplomacy, says "Although the United States have not yet officially repiled to the note of Ear Granville, British Foreign Sectetary, on the proceedings in the case of O Donovan Rosso, a belogram for washington it Earl Granville has informed him that the authorities are exercising an active watch, and would seed to Loudon all necessary information on the intrigues of Irish-Americans.

Tuxis, July 4 .- An eye-witness states that not sorgents is an officer in the Bey's army. The Arabs at toobes have revolted.

The Arabs show receding the following the Arabs and Italian has been requested to reside. The French Arabshop of Alberta will succeed him. This has caused a mainful impression, as the Italian Arabshop has beind effect for thirty calls years, and is nearly 30 years of age.

AN OFERSHADOWED HOLIDAY.

The Celebration of Independence Day Marred

The flags of the city yesterday were watched with unusual interest and anxiety. Before the newspaper extras were on the streets in the early morning, and when word from Washington of the President's condition was waited for, the flags all over the city at full mast showed that at least the worst had not yet come. Over the Western Union Telegraph building and the Post Office and City Hall the flags waved with a semi-official announcement that there was still the hope that remains while there is life. From staff to staff up town this message was signalled.

The national holiday was overshadowed by the national calamity, and almost the only crowds to be seen in the streets were gathered about the bulletin boards. The official bulletin, signed at 8:15 by the doctors in Washington, was on the street in The Sun's "extra" at 9 o'clock. From that time on news was received, announcing no great change in the Presi-

dent's condition, however, every hour or two, and all day long the throngs waited about the bulletins. Five extras were issued from The Sun office, and the newshurrisd over the whole city will, bundles of papers, and quickly were back again awaiting for more. One lad made several trips to Coney Isiand, carrying several hundred papers each time and selling them rapidly at from five to ten cents. A dealer at Yonkers took 1,989 extras, for which he had almost instant sale. The case was the same in other towns near New York. The 6-6-cek. "extra" from The Sun office was published in time for the returning excursionists, who had for the most, part spent the day beyond the reach of news. The boys visited the piers of the incoming boats, and had difficulty only in supplying the demand.

There were few attempts at formal celebration of the hobblay. Children and overgrown boys fired Chinese crackers and big pistols and small cannon about as vigorously as usual all day. At suntise a national salute was fired at the Battery by Battery B of the National Gunri. They were accompanied by Dabutere Post 113. G. A. R. Old David Van Arsdale is dangerously sick, and was unable to hoist the American colors on the Battery on behalf of the Veterans of 1812 as he has done for many years on the Fourth. William J. Sure took his place. Advantant Warner hoisted the flag on the old fort in Central Park in a veterant's behalf, and a salute was fired a fallison avenue and Minety-sixth street. At a dinner of the Veterans at the Surreau Handler. Thurlow Weed sont a letter, saving that his il-health and his grief over the shooting of the President united him to come.

The members of the Eleventh Regiment witnessed the raising of the flag in the Battery and then went to New Born, S. T. Lipah F. Jenks. 80; and J. R. Lilliebraidee. Thurlow Weed sont a letter, saving that his il-health and his grief over the shooting of the President and sympathy with his family.

There was no celebration in Brooklyn. Pre-parations wore tipe to have the boliday bril

Manhattan Beach Feats. Ten thousand weak
by boats to Norton's Murray's pier. The island
d swarmed with visitors from Point Breeze to
Norton's. Not less than 35,000 persons visited
Rockaway and the throng at Long Branch was
great. The crowd at Glen Island was larger
than ever before. It is estimated that 20,000
pleasure seekers went to Fort Les. The paths
in the vicinity of High Bridge swarmed with
the perspiring multitude. The boats and trains
to Long Branch were crowded.

The proparations for the public celebration in
Jersey Clip were suspended, and Mayor Taussig suggested that in ease the President recovers the shooting and fireworks might then
be indulged in. The intended public celebration in Newark was also dropped.

On Staten Island and Long Island there were
no public celebrations.

BANGOR, Me., July 4.—The streets have
been througad with neople from all the surrounding country, but the grave situation at
Washington cast a heavy shadow over the otherwise festive celebration of Independence Day,
The procession formed and marched ever a
shortened route, the bands playing seiemn
music. Prums were muffied, and the troops
carried reversed arms and were crape on their
colors, in token of the public sorrow at the
procession marched to the First Parish Church,
where a great concourse had assembled, and a
meeting was organized. The venerable Chief
Justice Appleton presided, and made some feeling remarks, as did ex-Vice-President Hamilin
and others, on the attempted assessination of
President Garfield, after which resolutions of
sympatry for the President and family were
adopted.

Fintapersum, July 4.—Independence Day
was observed here in an unitsuality quiet man.

adopted.

PHYLAPELPRIA. July 4.—Independence Day was observed here in an unusually quiet manner. The streets were nearly emity, except at points where Washington builetins were displayed. The newspaper offices were the centre of attraction, and all news bearing upon the national calamity was looked for with enger interest. Advices from various points in the State testify to the deep affliction felt by the people over the horrities crime committed in Washington, and in many places the Fourth was observed more as a day of mourning than one of served more as a day of mourning than one of

ton, and in many places the Fourth was observed more as a day of mourning than one of rejoicing.

Albany, July 4.—The celebration of the national anniversary here to-day is merely formal. The military display was very meagre, and the companies were dismissed at an early hour. Not many decorations were to be seen, and but companies were dismissed at an early hour. Not many decorations were to be seen, and but companies were dismissed at an early hour. Not many decorations were to be seen, and but comparatively few persons were in the streets, except around the builetin boards announcing the President's condition.

Panyiperus, July 4.—The important celebration in Rhode I siand was formed and ready to move when it was dismissed, and the announcement made that a religious meeting would be held at 4 P. M.

Newpour, July 4.—Notwithstanding the arrival of visiting militia, the celebration of the Pourth has been postponed. Companies had formed when the order to disband was given, the Grand Marshal having received unfavorable reports of the President's condition. Mayor Siceum issued a proclamation deploring the sad event, and calling upon citizens to abstain from arranged festivities.

Chicago, July 4.—The city is unusually quiet for a Fourth of July. An occasional band is heard and small boys set off fireworks around the streets, but there is no general demonstration of all being concentrated upon the builetins as they are raceived from Washington.

Chityenne Wy, T., July 4.—A mass meeting of citizens was held to-day, and passed resolutions expressing sorrow and sincere sympathy with President Gardield and candoling with Mrs. Garfield. The city had been decorated gayly for the Fourth, but the decorations were all taken down. The people are lowed in sorrow.

Circago, July 4.-Griscom does not feet well as usual today. He sprang up too sublenty this morning to walk across the floor and had a shight at tack of vertice, with vaniture. He is recovering rapidly, and seels discretel. He weight is inclinated, pulse on respiration 11, and being rature 97%.

A Sudden Death.

HINDOO'S LATEST VICTORY. WINNING THE COVETED LORILLARD

STAKES AS HE PLEASED. ipple Sweeps in the Shrewsbury Handlenp, and Charley Gorham a Seiling Race-Sachem's Bad Start-Bouncer's Fast Time.

An excellent Fourth of July programme of races drew a large throng to Monmouth Park.

The excitement began when a little field of two-year olds appeared for the opening scramble of five-eighths of a mile; purse \$500. The youngsters were P. Lorillard's ch. c. Sachem, 110 lbs.; D. D. Withers's Macaroon filly, 104; G. L. Lorillard's ch. f. Bouncer, 104; L. W. Jerome's br. f. La Belia N., 104; R. Pryor's b. c. Bay Ridge, 107; Dwyer Bros.' b. f. Francesca, 107; and C. Reed's b. f. Nightcap, 104. Sachem was a hot favorite over the field.

A howl arose as the seven were sent away on a miserable start, in which Bouncer and Mr. Withera's filly were well in front and the favorite hopelessly in the background. Swoop-ing around at a clipping gait. Costello kept his vantage ground on Bouncer, and the race was over before the great crowd had recovered from their surprise at the unfortunate start. Bouncer came in winner a length in front of Nightcap, La Belle N. third, a length away; Mr. Withers's filly fourth, ten lengths off, Francesca, Bay Ridge, and Sachem following. Bouncer's time was 1:02 equalling the record. Mutuals, \$71.30.

Mr. Simmons, the starter, said that the horses came up well for the start, but just as he dropped the flag somebody shouted, "Come back!" causing the jockeys on all the horses back of the two leaders to pull up for a time.

THE LORILLARD STAKES,

A flutter passed through the grand stand when the bell summoned the horses to race for the Lorillard stakes for three-year olds of \$250 each, half forfelt, with \$2,500 added by Mr. P. Lorillard, the association adding \$1,000 for second horse. From the list of eighty nominations, these faced the starter for the race of one mile and a half; O. Bowie's br. g. Crickmore, 115 lbs.; G. L. Lorillard's ch. c. Saunterer, 118 and Dwyer Bros.; b. c. Hindoo, 118. Hindoo sold at \$480, against \$100 on the field.

McLaughlin permitted Hughes to take the lead on Crickmore until they drew near the stand at the end of the first half mile, when McLaughlin gave Hindoo his head sufficiently to lap half way until well down the backstretch, Here Hindoo was permitted to have his own sweet will, drawing rapidly away from the Marylanderack until at the three-quarter pole he had three lengths to spare and the race to a certainty, for Crickmore failed to gain under persuasion. Coming up the homestretch McLaughlin rade hands down, Hindoo winning in a canter two longths in front of Crickmore, Saunterer 40 yards away. Time, 2:39%. Mutuals, \$5.30.

THE SHREWSBURY HANDICAP.

A string of fast horses cantered to the post to run for the Shrewsbury Handican Sweenstakes THE LORILLAND STAKES,

Saunterer 40 yards away. Time, 2:39%. Mutuals, \$6.30.

The shrewsbury Handlers Sweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$750 added; \$230 to second; one mile and three-quarters. From forty-three subscribers the starters were P. H. Duffy's b. g. Krupn Gun, 105; Dwyer Bros.'ch. c. Ripple, 100; G. L. Lorlilard's ch. g. Monitor, 123, and b. c. Greenland, 100; J. E. Keliy's b. c. Edenderry, 100; and J.T. Williams's br. g. Checkmate, 118. Betting—Ripple, \$300; George Lorlilard's pair, \$125; Checkmate, \$30; Edenderry, \$35.

The horses were sent away in a blinding rain storm. Monitor in front and Krupp Gun at the tail end. Greenland and Elenderry took leading positions along the backstretch and around to the start on the first turn, where Greenland had the best of the race by a length and a half, Edenderry, Krupp Gun, Ripple, and Monitor well bunched at his beels. Greenland kept the lead around the flual mile until well in the lower turn, where McLaughlin hurried Ripple, taking the lead at the furiong and winning the race, with Greenland clease up. Checkmate lapping, third. Monitor, Elenderry, and Krupp Gun following in as named. Time, 3:09%. Mutuals, \$3.90.

MILE HEATS.

A rapid trio of racers joined in the mile heats race for a purse of \$600. G. L. Lorlilard's b. g. Sir Hugh, 102 lbs.; H. Winters's br. m. Laureole, 94; and Babcock & Co.'s ch. c. Ventriloquist, \$150; Laureole, \$40. The story of the first heat is soon told. Sir Hugh, \$250; Ventriloquist, \$150; Laureole and Ventriloquist that they barely saved their distance. Time, 1:46.

Sir Hugh, when he drew away so rapidly that the others seemed paralyzed. Swooping on around the turn Sir Hugh was fifty yards in the lead, He finished in a canter. Ventriloquist and Laureole distanced, Time, 1:501. Mutuals paid 39.25 in the first heat, and \$5.25 in the second.

A SELLING RACE.

The \$500 purse hung up for a race of one mile and an cignith the winner to be sold by method.

Waiter, and Gorham taking the lead by turns. Around the lower turn all felt the whip. Rachnel and Gossin quitting, and Gorham and Sir Walter making a grand raily up the straight to the finish. McLaughin did his duty, as he always does to the Dwyers' stables, landing Charley Gorham a sate winner. Sir Waiter coming in second, Resaite 15 lengths away, third. Time, 2:00-2. Mutuals paid \$7.00.

HANDICAP STREPPLECHASE.

HANDICAP STRIPLECHASE.

The sport ended with a handicap steeplechase over the full course for a purse of \$800 of which \$200 to second; entrance free. These staried; Frank Short, 125 lbs.; Linzie D., 127; Bertha, 160; Derby, 134; While D., 148; and Disturbance, 165. Betting—Meany, on Disturbance, \$215; Bertha, \$200; Derby, \$175; Daly's pair (Frank Short and Lizzie D.) \$60; Wilhie D., \$15. Before the chase was half over, Disurbance stumbled and follower a wall in the upper fleed, throwing Meany over his neck and apparently rolling on him. As neither moved for some minutes, the ery was heard on all sides, "Meany's killed." He bears a charmed life, however, Before the race was over he had remounted and started for the stables. Willie D. bolted, and so did old bely by twice, once at the water jump. Frank Short looked like a winner when in the straight flatsh, but Tom Little cret up on Bertha and bounded in ahead during the last flity yards; Frank Short second, and Wille D. third. Mutuals had \$20.15.

The special race is to be on Thursday. The special race is to be on Thursday,

RACING ON CONEY INLIND. ners on the Brighton Course. Thirty thousand persons gathered on the clation resterday. The rain, which came in in-termittent showers nearly all the afternoon, did for running. At 3 o'clock promptly the bell was rung for a race, for a purse of \$200; \$50 to the second; for three-year olds; the winner to be sold at auction; distance three-quarters of a mile. The starters were: Aleck Ament, 119 Elise, 102 lbs.; Reber, 95 lbs.; Kitty Hagler, 102 lbs.; Kitty H., 92 lbs.; Blackmore, 96 lbs.; Clara Hiswatha (filly), 100 lbs. Average of the pools:
Kuty Clark, \$50; Topsy, \$40; Elise, \$50; floid,
\$50. After a tedious delay the eleven manued
away well together, Kitty Clark having the best
of it. On rounding into the homestretch Bridecake, a rank outsider, came through the ruck,
and won the ruce in gailantstyle by four lengths
in 1.15 's, Blackmore second, Kitty Clark third,
the others nowhere. French fives maid on Bridecake a rank onistiler, came through the ruck, and son throse in galantstyle by four lengths, and son through the galantstyle by four lengths, and galants in the afternoon Hutchinson pitched and Ives gainst for Yale, and Daiv and Hayes were the galacters of the society of the

eree, 125; Skylark, 120; Dictum, 115. Average of the pools—Skylark, \$100; Lennox, \$30; Glenlivat, \$20; field, \$35. The race was decided from the start, Lennox, rushing to the front and gaining at every hurdle. He won by ton longths in 1:53. Eunice second, Skylark third. French pools paid on Lennox \$24.55.

poois paid on Lennoz \$24.55.

TROTTING IN JERSEY CITY.

Notwithstanding the inciemency of the weather there was a large assemblage of turfmen at the West Side Driving Track in Jersey City sesterday. For a purse of \$100, best three in five, in harness, T. Pawling's bay gelding Frank Howe, George Sharpe's bay mare Cielo, W. Van Valkenberg's bay gelding Joe, J. E. Jarvis's brown gelding Harry Mills, J. O'Neil's bay gelding Harness Boy, and C. Swann's bay gelding M. J. D. started. In the pool selling Cielo had the call at \$30 to \$20 over the field. The first heat was taken by Cielo, by a head from Harry Mills, in 2:45. Joe and M. J. D. were distanced. The second heat went to Harry Mills by two lengths in 2:43. The next two heats were won by Cielo, by four and two lengths, respectively, in 2:42 and 2:46. Harry Mills got second money, and Frank Howethirf.

In a frue-for-all trot for a purse of \$150, mile heats, bestthree in five, in harness, the starters were George Punchard's black gelding Billy Barefoot, E. Smith's chestnut mare Belle Dean, and J. Pawling's brown mare Princess. Billy Barefoot, by one length, in 2:42. The second went to Princess by three lengths in 2:45. The next three heats were won by Belle Dean in 2:44 and 2:455. Second money went to Billy Barefoot and third to Princess. TROTTING IN JERSEY CITY.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY SPORTS.

Where Hollday Throngs Found Entertainment

In and Near the Metropoli The gallant Corinthians of Larchmon Manor had their second annual sailing match yesterday. A calm, two flerce rain squalls, and a good sailing breeze formed a melange which gave them a taste of a sailor's life. The Larchment Yacht Club is a young, but spirited, or-ganization, and paraded at the starting point eighteen yachts, in five classes. The lady friends of the yachtsmen were out in large numbers on the shore to witness the start. A steamboat accompanied the yachts over the course. The course was twenty-five miles to Lloyd's Neck buoy and return for the cabin sloops, and to Centre Island buoy and return for the open boats. Stevenson Towle, C. H. Chatfield, and J.

M. Sawyer were the judges.

The fleet went off with a flying start, the The fleet went off with a flying start, the Vivian leading across the line at 10:56:55 A. M. All crossed the line within the specified ten minutes, and as it was a mere drift the order of starting had no significance. For some time the wind was up and down the mast, but about noon a breeze set in from the north shore which buried the lee scuppers of the small fry in foam. This lasted only a few minutes. At about 1:45 a flerce squall struck the fleet, and smils were lowered. The squall soon spent its fury, and the Corinthians made sail saxin.

The open boats rounded as follows: Katie C., 1:44:55: Willis, 1:45:52: Cruiser, 1:46:35: Faire, 1:51:55: Twilight, 1:52:25: Coquette, 1:53:28; Cornell, 1:55:30: Hoyden, 1:57:12: Truant, 1:57:55: Zee, 2.P. M. The larger craft rounded Lovid's Neek buoy in the following order; Fanita, 2:2:30: Wenona, 2:13:20: Curiew, 2:14:43: Wayward and Schemer, 2:16:36. It was a turn to windward coming back, and there was lively work for a while. There were caims and squalls to the finish. The start finish, elapsed, and corrected times are appended.

		-CARIN SLO	70.77	Corrected
Panita10.5	217	Frank.	E 19:30	6:10:50
Vayward 113	10 100 C	6:09:30	7:03:57	7.01 : 1944
Venous100	7:56	6.11.53	7:13:37	7:01:32
c	LASS B	-CABIN SLO	OP4	
Schemer 10-3	9:35	6:00:30	7:06:55	7:06:55
CLA	S.C.AN	D D-OPEN	SLOOPS.	
Fairy 11 :	22.11	5.02:30	6:00:19	5:47:49
Cornell	2:11	5:38:39	10:2010:44	6.200:48
Katse C 102	M 1594	5 31 17	61.52140	5:02:30
Wilds	8.16	4.59/29	6,01:10	\$150:40
		CLASS N.		
Hoyden 11		5:05:14	6.00.24	6:03:24
Fruant	11:30	5:04:21	6:02:51	5:57:16
		CLASS F.		
Cruiser11#	0:14	5 03 22	6:03:04	5:58:163
Coquette10:	39:29	5.07 23	6:07:64	5:59:12%
The winners	are th	e Fanite	. Schem	er. Fairy.
Truant, and Cr				
The National	Yach	t Club o	f Jersey	City had
ta fourth anni	inl ra	ces veste	rday. T	ne boats.
of which there				
ed into three ch	19606	The co	urse for	those of
he first and sec				
boat house at Co				

ing regatta at Yonkers yesterday. The crews rowed against wind and tide, and the time, therefore, was slow. Mr. A. Whitman, Captain of the Resolute Boat Club, was referee.

The Argonauta Rowing Association had ita annual regatta in the Kil Von Kuli at Bergen Foint. For the four-oard shelt rate there were two entries. The crews were: White-K. C. Annett bowl, C. H. Bavis, J. T. Gilchrist, Jr., and C. W. Trask (stroke). Hed-Edward Smith thowl, W. T. Taylor, E. P. Allen, and M. A. Philaips (stroke). The course was a mile straight away. The Whites won by about four lengths. The pair-oard shell rate was open only to juniors. B. W. Gilchrist, S. L. Mackie thow and W. Southard (stroke) vanguished. S. L. Mackie town and R. J. D. Mackie istroke. The excitoment culminated over the third rate, which was for single sculls. R. C. Annett and J. T. Gilchrist, Jr., were the competitors. Annett, who was the more fortunate in his steering and seemed to have greater staying powers, went the race, closely pressed, however, to the very finish by his rival, who came in a length lebind. The race for four-oard gigs was a surprise to many of the spectators. The crews were: Red-C. H. Davis, W. Southard, S. H. Trask, N. W. Trask, stroke, and J. E. Annett, coxswain. White-John H. Wood, E. R. Craft, E. R. Feek, C. W. Trask, and J. T. Gilchrist, E. R. Feek, C. W. Trask, and J. T. Gilchrist, excavain. White-John H. Wood, E. R. Craft, E. R. Feek, C. W. Trask, stroke, and J. B. Annett, coxswain. The latter were the favorites before the start, and they were backed with considerated money. They rowed their best, but the Rods granted graduality upon thom and finally beat then by a tenath. No time was taken at any of the races.

An eight-oard barge crew of the Varun host Calb of Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, celebrated the day by a forty-mile pull from the Navesink Highlands to this boat house through the waters of the Surveyanty River. Sandy Hook and Raritan Bay. Staten Island Sound and the Kill Von Kull.

The one-mile single scull handleap, in w

Joseph Wilson carried away the prize for the standing high jump, clearing 4% feet. The silver medal for the boys highland filing was nwarded to Frank Crawford. William Robertson tossed the caber 38 feet and won. The running long loap was won by J. Hurner, 18 feet 7 inches. James Kennedy of the H. C. C. C. danced off with the medal for the senior highland fling, and excited the enthusiastic applause of the spectators. J. W. West at the running high jump captured the first prize by 5 feet 6 inches. The hurdle race was won by William Robertson. The best pitch and kick was made by John West, 9 feet.

In the 5-mile race Charles Price won in 27 minutes 10 seconds. William Robertson vaulted with a pole 9 feet 9 inches. James Kennedy won the prize for the brondsword dance. A very funny sack race resulted in fevor of H. Rac, and Mr. Joseph Wilson carried off the trophy for the egg and ladle race. At the conclusion of the sports there was dancing in the Pavilion.

THE CHARLES RIVER REGATTA.

Hosmer Winning the Professional Race and Plateted and Lee the Double-Scall Race.

Boston, July 4.-The regatta on the Charles River to-day was witnessed by a multitude of people, variously estimated at from 30,000 to 40,000. The prizes amounted to \$1,400. In the single-scull professional rade Hosmer, Ten Eyck, Plaisted, and Lee started. Hosmer won by less than two lengths, in 21:16; Ten
Eyek second, in 21:20; and Lee last, in 22:05.
Five men started in the single-scull working
boat race. Sylvester Gookin, Richard Gookin,
and P. H. Connelly, all of the Shawmut Cub,
finished in the order named. Time of the win-

In the double-scull race of three miles, for professionals, four crews striled. Plaisted and Lac won in 21:23. Ahern and mate second in 21:35.

professionals four crews started. Plaisted and Lee won in 21:23. Ahern and mate second in 21:35.

In the amateur scullers' race for the city of Boston sliver cups, three miles, nine started, including John Buckley of Portland, James H. O'Neili of Boston, J. H. Houghton of the Urion Club, Isaac Kirby of the Narragansett Club of Providence, and F. E. Holmes of the Pawtucket Club. An exciting race occurred between Buckley and Holmes to the 1%-mile turning stake. Buckley was a length ahead at the stake. The current of the river was so strong that Holmes drifted on the judges' boat and got entangled in the anchor line, whereupon he backed and gave the other carstnen the right of way. Buckley, meanwhile, had trien a long lead, and won with ease in 22:24: Kirby second in 22:38, and O'Neili third in 22:47.

The last race was for four-oared working boats, and ten crews started, among them a four of which Plaisted was stroke and Lee bow, with two men in the waist who were not in condition and who wanted to stop rowing after having gone half a mile. The distance was four miles, with three turns. The race was a scramble for one mile, after which the Enterprise crew of Salem turned the stake well ahead and won with comparative ease. The West Enderew, of which George Hosmer was stroke, took the second place at the first turn, and held it thereafter, the Forest River crew of Salem being third. They were the only crews that rowed over the course. Three or four boats were in collision on the first mile and two were swamped. The prizes were awarded as follows: First, \$400, to the Enterprize crew; second, \$200, to the West End crew; third, \$100, to the Forest River crew.

Time of the winners, 27:30; second crew, 27:57.

## BASE BALL RECORDS.

Changes in Place on the Lengue List-The Eastern Championship.

In the record of the League base ball clubs up to the 2d inst, the Chicago team is in the van, with the Bufalos second, and the Worcesters third. Providence has passed Troy, and Boston is now last on the list. The rec-urd is as follows: 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

Ďia.	f do	centional.	etruit	eg	occuder .	times Win	Pittyrd	Pitan
Boston. 7 Boffalo. 7 Chicaga 5 Cleveland 8 Detroit 4 Providence. 2 Troy 0 Worcester 0 Games lost 21	0 1 3 5 8 14	-	20 2	3 0 3 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	5 4 5 2 0 0	14 21 26 16 16 15 15 14 14 14 14 14	35 35 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	49 44 4 4 4 50
The Eastern char	al etropecture.	Atlantic	Allalerie.	Albany	Philiteletyling.	New Fort	Quickstrp	Games spin
Metropolitan. Atlantic Athletic Albany Philiadelphia New York. Quickstep.	200	3 2 -	52	101 101	1 = 0	3 2 1 1 1 1	-1111	13 7 6 8 1
Games lost	70 8	0	7	0	1	-	1	31

## A Romantle Story. From the Chicago T thone.

SAN ANTONIO, June 20.—Col. Albert G. Pelton, whose beautiful 20.000 acre ranch is out toward the Rio Grande, near Laredo, has been the Peter the Hermit of the Texans for years. He came to Texas in 1844, a common soldier, By talent and courage he rose to the rank of Colonel, and finally, in 1859, commanded Fort Macrae. That year he fell in love with a beautiful Spanish girl at Albequin. New Maxico, The admiration of the young people was mutual, and parental objections only intensified the affection of the lovers. Finally, after two years of entreaty and devotion, Col. Pelton von the consent of the parents of the beautiful Spanish girl and they were married.

One day the two, accompanied by the young wife's mether and twenty soldiers, rode out to the hot springs, six miles from the fort, to take a bath. While in the bath, which is near the Rio Grande, an indian arrow passed over their heads. Then a shower of arrows fell around them, and a band of wild Apache Indians rushed down upon them, whooping and yelling like a band of demons. Several of the soldiers fell dead, pierced with prisoned arrows. This frightened the rest, who dest. Another shower of arrows, and the beautiful bride and her mother dropped into the water, pierced by income for the savage flands. But the Apaches. With his wife dying before his eyes. Col. Peiton dashed up the banks, grasped his rifle, and killed the leader of the savage flands. But the Apaches were too much for the Colonel, Pierced with two poisoned arrows, he swam the river and induce an overhanging rock. After the savages had left, the Colonel swap, the river and made his war decreased, and he finally rerowered, but only to live a blasted life—without love, without hope—with a vision of his beautiful wide, pierced with poisoned arrows he swam the river and hid moderance and the finally rerowered, but only to live a blasted life—without love, without hope—with a vision of his wife a change came over Col. Pelton, flowers from the saddle to his eyes.

After the loss of his wife a change

"Have you any relatives in Texas?" asked the Colonel.

"No. My father lives in Albequin. My husband, Col. Pelton, and my mother were killed by the Indians."

"Great God, Beila! is it you—my wife?"

"Oh, Albert! I knew you would some," exclaimed the poor wife, blindly reaching her hands to clasp her husband.

When I saw the Colonel he was reading a newspaper to his blind wife, while in her hand site hel! a bouquet of fragrant jessamines which he had gathered.

Assassination in Arkansas.

SUPPLIME COURT—CHAMBERS,—First Mondal motion extender with the valued by dutie bullen at its P. W. Pricial Tree—Demonrec—No. 354. Low Allect Acts. 1025, 1020, 1103, 1104, 1172, 1172, 1174, 1024, 1025, 102

AN EFFIGY OF GEN. DRAKE

THE HAV-STUPEED FIGURE THAT SOME ELIZARETH BUYS BURNED.

The Excitement Overthe Remark Gen. Brake is Alleged to Have Made when be wan Teld that President Garfield had been Shot. The feeling in Elizabeth over the exclamation of Gen. J. Madison Drake, when he was told on Saturday morning that the President had been killed, is still very intense, and his explanation, published yesterday, is received with hesitation. While the clock was striking midnight of Sunday, a party of men suddenly appeared in East Broad street, Elizabeth, about a block north of the depot, two of whom carried a large bundle. Opposite a large brick factory. or mill, a rope was hastly stretched across the street from one clin tree to another. Before it was drawn tight the contents of the bundle had been attached to the rope. Thus suspended over the middle of the street, the object could be seen with tolerable distinctness in the light of a neighboring street lamp. It was the offigy of a man suspended by the nec. and clad in red trousers and a blue coat. On the head was a soldier's cap. Upon the breast was pinned a large piece of brown paper, on which had been painted in large black letters:

## HUBRAH FOR ARTHUR

East Brond street was dark and descried at the time, but I formed a part of the line of march of the Veteran Zouaves for their parade the next morning, and the intention evidently was to have the Zouaves, headed by their commander. Gen. Drake, discover the effixy on the march and be obliged to pass under it. This plan, however, was unfatentionally defeated by boys who happened to discover the effixy.

"I'm an Irish boy," said one of this party to a reporter of The Sun not long afterward, "and so are the rost of us. The thing had a funny looking face on it, and we thought it was a joke on the Irish. So we pulled it down, and some of the lade set fire to it. It was stuffed with hay and it ournt up. If any of us had known what it was put up for we would not have pulled it down. I got hold of the paper on the breast and carried it a little while, but I thought such a thing couldn't be of any use to me and so I threw it away."

He subsequently found the paper for the reporter in Magnolia avenue.

It could not be learned who had put up the effigy.

To-morrow evening there will be presented to the veteran Zouaves the resignation of Gen. Drake, What will be done with it is not certain, but it is predicted that flual action will be postponed, in order to allow the public excitement to cool. The reason assigned by Gen. Drake for his resignation is a belief that his efficiency has been impaired. It is said that a number of persons who had subscribed money to build a new armory for the Zouaves have withdrawn their subscriptions, and one of them intends to publish a card withdrawing his subscription for the armory, provided Gen. Drake does not remain a member of it.

The members of the company do not justify the use of the expression ascribed to Gen. Drake if it were intended in earnest, but they say that they want Gen. Drake does not remain a member of it.

The members of the company do not justify the use of the expression ascribed to Gen. Drake if it were intended in earnest, but they say that they want Gen. Drake to hav

wise offered to heap insults on the company through its Captain, there might have been bloodshed.

The parade took place at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, but Gen. Drake remained at home. The Zouaves were not molested or insulted. The early hour was chosen to avoid the heat of middiay.

Gen. Drake in his statement says his utterance was:

"Then three cheers for President Arthur!"
Somebody had said that President Garfield had been killed, and that Arthur did it. His mind was occupied by other pressing mattersat the time, and he paid little attention to what he regarded as a joke. The men he was talking to, however, being Democrats, it came into his mind to say what he did say for their benefit, and as an offset to the supposed joke.

Lawyer Robert E. Chetwood was one of those who overheard the expression.

"At the time," said Mr. Chetwood, "I was at the entrance to the office, with my back to Drake, who was talking to Surrogate James J. Gerber, about forty feet from where I stood with my back toward him. I, however, distinctly heard him say. 'I hope it's so. Hurrah for Arthur!" John J. Smith, the Surrogate's clerk, heard the expression, and, as I understood, reproached Brake at the time. The only occupants of the County Clerk's office were two clerks, Aime Dumazzaud and Otto Walter. The windows were open, and both of them heard the expression. Both of them said at the time that it was an outrage. They are both Democrats, None of those I have mentioned seemed to regard the expression as a joke, Another person who heard the expression was Isane G. Angus. He was outside of the County Clerk's office, in the yard."

On Saturday afterneen City Councilman

Angus. He was outside of the County Clerk's office, in the yard."

On Saturday afternoon City Councilman John Rankin, Jr., met Gen. Drake in front of Ogden's furniture store in Broad street. He reproached him for having used the expression, and told him that he did not dare to walk through Broad street in open day. Gen. Drake says that thereupon he walked slowly up Broad street from Ogden's store to Jersey street, a distance of two or three blocks, without resolving any insult or molestation. He turned and walked, through Jersey street and Jefferson avenue to his home, where he sat and smoked on his front plazza for a long time.

New York Live stock Market.

New York, Monday, July 4.—Receipts of beel cattle, 211 car loads, or 3.50% head, making a total of D. 100 for the week, against 1.416 for the corresponding week last year. Trade was fairly active, and medium to thir grades were a fraction hinter. Native steers ranged from 0.4c g. B., to dress 50 Bs., up to 12c, in dress 57 Bs., but not carry went below 10 g., or above 11 kg. P. B. A number of car loads of combined Passessteers sold at 10 210 gc., in dress 53 Bs. Exporters med about 15 car loads. No shippients to day either of live stock or fresh meat Exports for the week melions 850 live cattle, 4.740 quarters of heel, 278 dressheep, 708 carcasses of mutton, and 105 dressed place.

Recognized a meep and lambs 30 car loads, or 8.300 head musing a total of 25.521 for the week, against 34.921 for list week. Market dull and docting, for flow as list. 34.555 p. 146 Bs. for sicen, and 50 of the carry lambs 30 car loads, or 8.300 head musing a total of 2.500 for the week, against 34.921 for list week. None the sale silve, but nominally quoted by dealers at 100 to 50.30 p. 100 Bs.

MINIATURE ALMANAD—FIRS DAT. Sun riscs..... 4 35 Sun sets..... 7 34 Moon sets...11 52

Ss Caldera, De Reville, Marseilles, Ss Albemarie, Mallet, Nariolk, Va. Ss Circissia, Ovenston, Giasgow June 23, via Queens-own 24th. Ss Gailla, Hains, Liverpool June 25, via Queenstown

Se Gailla, Hains, Liverpool June 25, via Queenstown 20th.

Sa Louisiana: Gazer, New Orleans.
Sa Louisiana: Gazer, New Orleans.
Salp Freya, Roed, Hamburg.
Bark Jose Terrer, Roiz, Minatulan.
Bark Fraesident, Housken, Louisonderry.
Bark Jose Terrer, Bours, Bark.
Bark Asstroom, Siegel, Arnesin.
Bark Anthon, Siegel, Arnesin.
Bark Anne Lambetth, Gray, Bahia.
Bark Anne Lambetth, Gray, Bahia.
Bark Anne, Sedia, Cain, Antwerp.
Bark Louise, Dahl, Boston.
Berg Carlo, Montronery, Truxillo, Hon.
Berg Carlo, Montronery, Truxillo, Hon.
Sa Lessinz, New York June 23, at Plymouth, on her way to Hamburg.
Sa City of Montreal, New York June 23, passed Typas
Ponot at 1 40-P. M., on her way to Liverpool.
Sa State of Nebraska, New York June 27, at Larne, on her way to Giaggow.
Sa Perovian, Boston June 24, at Moville, on her way to Liverpool.
Sa Italia, New York June 18, at Avonmouth.

# Business Motices.

Dyspepsia is the costly price we may for axures its most potent reutely, however, is found in that ellicent and seem it tone and atterative. TARKANT & SELTZER APERIENT, sold by all drogsists.

AIKEMS —On Monday marring, July 4. Family Alke nee, daughter of John H and known H. All arms.
The relatives such the date of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the toneral on Tweshay, July 4. It 3. P.
N. From her lafe residence 252-224 at Browsky.
BONGHIZE—On July 2. at the residence of her son-time
aw 8. H. Cross, Windson Forrace, Flathenia, Mary E.
Bondhige.
Finieral from Union Church, same place, on Twesday,
July 5. at 1.20 of cross P. N. Belatives and triends or the
tamily are researchilds invited to alternd. Interment in
time mond Country Graff, in the 76th year of her age.
He latives and triends of the family are respectfully invited
to aftern the function of Refine are respectfully invited
to aftern the function of Charles first 81 Pice at
themse to the thurse of her sin, Charles first 81 Pice at;
thence to the thurse of the sin, Charles first 81 Pice at;
there of John and Sarria Referey ared 5 months.
Finneral will take place an Wethershay at 1 o'clock
from the residence of her parents, 4.28 West Blad et.

THE BENFFIT OF GOOD ADVICE, and to MA WISSLOW S SOUTHING SYRIT, we have a very been releved to one sleeping a myles of aming and larg with puor, suffering teething children. 25 cents bottle. ALLEN'S BRAIN FOOD POSITIVELY cures nervous debilty and all weakings of generative organic all diagrams, \$1 maker, \$2.1 r\$1. CHITENTON, 113 Faction at, New York.